

VOLUME LVIX.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1915.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 251.

COL. HOUSE AND BOY-ED SAIL TODAY

RECALLED GERMAN ATTACHE, PRESIDENT'S EMBASSY, AND BRAND WHITLOCK LEAVE ON SAME SHIP.

ATTACKS "FREE PRESS"

Boys-Ed Scores American Newspapers, Especially the "Irresponsible Press," Which He Declares Must Sometime Be Curbed.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Dec. 28.—Captain Karl Boy-Ed, the recalled German naval attache, Colonel Edward M. House, President Wilson's emissary, and Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, boarded the steamer Rotterdam within a few minutes of each other today, to sail for Europe. Colonel House and Mr. Whitlock were uncommunicative, but Captain Boy-Ed gave out a written statement in which he denounced what he characterized as the "reckless utterances of an irresponsible press," and predicted that the American government would "in self-defense some day find it necessary to curb such utterances."

House to Visit Embassies.

Col. House said he would visit the American embassies at London, Paris and Berlin and possibly Vienna. Concerning the object of his mission, he said he had nothing to add to his previous statement in which he declared his trip would in no way be a peace mission, but he was doing it at the request of President Wilson and Secretary Lansing fully to inform various American diplomats as to the precise attitude of this government. Col. House was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Whitlock and his wife reached the pier some time before the vessel sailed and the crowd that surrounded them was so large that it was necessary for a policeman to escort them down the pier to the gang plank.

Captain Boy-Ed drove to the pier and as soon as he alighted from his taxicab, he was surrounded by a large crowd, and a policeman was called to escort him to the gang plank, where a number of German friends were waiting. After handing out his statement and shaking hands with his friends, the captain hurried on board. There was some delay in the sailing of the Rotterdam, owing to close examination of the passports and the general's manifest by the Dutch Consul General's office.

Boy-Ed Issues Statement.

Captain Boy-Ed's statement reads: "This terrible war broke out and the great fortune of having served almost two and a half years for my Emperor as naval attache to the German embassy at Washington. These years belong not only to the most interesting, but also the most pleasant in my life. I am particularly thankful for the rare comradeship of the American navy that I have been permitted to enjoy, due to the kindness of its gallant and amiable officers."

"The great and cordial hospitality which is so proverbial for Americans, and which was extended also to me from the very first day of my arrival in the United States, I can never forget."

"Of course, I refrain at the hour of my departure from again refuting all the stories which were told about me in the American papers, and which mostly—like the silly Florida tales—were invented by the Providence Journal."

Attacks "Free Press."

"This paper, with its British owner, Mr. Rotham, has done its utmost to create an almost hysterical suspicion of spy throughout the country in order to prejudice public opinion against Germany."

"We Germans do not understand what you call free press." Our laws are consistent with the welfare of the state, but we do not permit the diplomatic representatives of a friendly government to be embarrassed in our dealings with other nations, or make representatives of a friendly nation feel uncomfortable in the country by the wild and reckless utterances of an irresponsible press by the Providence Journal. And I venture to predict that in sheer self defense you will be forced to take tight measures, notwithstanding the dangerous power of your press."

Defends His Dealings.

New York, Dec. 28.—Judge Hunt today denied the motions of the defense to dismiss the case against Wm. Rockefeller and other former directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on trial charged with conspiracy to monopolize the transportation traffic of New England.

Judge Hunt also denied the motion to strike out the testimony relating to Metropolitan steamship deals which involved Edward D. Robbins. The defendant, Robbins, was formerly general counsel for the New Haven.

In rendering his decision regarding Metropolitan testimony, the court said the motion was denied without prejudice being submitted against at a later stage of the trial.

Judge Hunt rendered his decision at resumption of the trial today after spending the holidays in studying the arguments on motions made by both sides last week.

The defense then began the presentation of its side of the case.



COL. HOUSE WILL VISIT U. S. AMBASSADORS ON EUROPEAN TRIP

AMERICANS RETURN FROM WAR THEATRE; DISCUSS SITUATION

Unity of Allies Is Perfect Declares Robert Bacon—Harold McMahon Lauds Italian Naval Devices.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Dec. 28.—The American ambulance work in Paris is costing \$1,000 a day, according to Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France. Mr. Bacon, one of the heads of the work, arrived in New York today on the steamer New York, after being abroad since November. The scope of the work has been greatly broadened.

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REFUSES DISMISSAL OF RAILROAD CASE

Judge Hunt Denies Motion Made In Behalf of Former New Haven Directors.

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RECEIVES SENTENCE ON FORGERY COUNT

Former Town Clerk Cleared of Murder a Year Ago Sentenced for Forgery.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Nyack, N. H., Dec. 28.—Wm. S. Cleary, former town clerk of Haverhill, who was acquitted of murder of his young son-in-law, Eugene B. Newman, about a year ago, was today sentenced to not less than three years and not more than six years and four months in prison. He was convicted of forgery a few days ago.

Goodbye to all my personal friends in this country, thanking them for the innumerable instances of friendship which have reigned at their hands, and express my gratitude to those who have remained impartial and unbiased in war, the bloodshed and misery of which the world has never seen the like before."

REPORT CONFIRMED OF EIGHTY DROWNED ON FRENCH VESSEL

BRITISH CONTINUE PRACTICE OF SEIZING AMERICAN MAILS

Berlin, Dec. 28.—Seizure by the British government of American mail from two steamships on their way to Holland is reported in a Rotterdam dispatch given out today by the Overseas news agency.

To Extend Scope of Search.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The allies are expanding here to seize and examine all mails passing between the United States and the European neutrals, which there is reason to believe is intended for Germany. Hitherto the seizure of that sort has been confined to parcels post, but now it is said the allies are going to extend the search to first class post matter.

In justification of the action, it is said, the allies will first plead military necessity and second that an article in the Hague convention provides that immunity of seizure of mail shall not apply to "correspondence destined for or proceeding for a block port."

United States Delayed.

New York, Dec. 28.—The steamer United States, which arrived in the harbor from Scandinavian ports, reported that on Dec. 13 she was stopped east of the Shetland Isles by British cruiser and taken to Greenock for examination. There the British removed 166 small parcels and 93 parcels post packages. The steamer was released on the 8th.

Because they were held five days at Greenock, the 200 American citizens aboard the United States drew up a vigorous protest against the action of the British government and will forward it to Secretary of State Lansing. They point out that being taken to Greenock, the ship was exposed to mine fields.

Captain Gotsche of the United States protested when the parcels were removed, but without result.

During the ship's detention at Greenock, an armed guard was maintained aboard by the British, but the passengers were in no way molested. Not even their passports were inspected.

The following societies were in session: The American Historical Association, International Congress of American Artists, American Economic Association, American Political Science Association, American Society of International Law, Naval History Society, American History Society, American Statistical Association, American Sociological Society, American Association of Latin Legislation, American Folk Lore Society, American Anthropological Association, Archaeological Institute of America, American Civic Association, and the Association of American Geographers.

Members of the congress, which opened here yesterday with joint sessions, separated today into nine groups to carry on deliberations of the gathering in addition the following organizations affiliated directly or indirectly with the congress also settled down to work.

The following societies were in session: The American Historical Association, International Congress of American Artists, American Economic Association, American Political Science Association, American Society of International Law, Naval History Society, American History Society, American Statistical Association, American Sociological Society, American Association of Latin Legislation, American Folk Lore Society, American Anthropological Association, Archaeological Institute of America, American Civic Association, and the Association of American Geographers.

From time to time in the next two weeks most of the organizations will meet in joint session with certain divisions of the scientific congress.

The question of highest importance that remains to be answered before success of government regulation of public utilities will be affected, according to Chas. A. Prentiss, director of the division of valuation, Interstate commerce commission, who spoke before a division of the congress on "The Regulation of Public Utilities."

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RELEASE AMERICAN TAKEN OFF VESSEL

American Citizen Taken Off Ship By French Government Is Given His Liberty.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Wm. Garve of Brooklyn, of the American steamer Bringuent, taken off by the French cruiser Descares in Porto Rican waters Dec. 15, has been released. Advises today to the French embassy that the other men taken from American ships by the cruiser are being held pending investigation of their liability to military service in the German army.

Representatives were made by the United States to France against taking of Germans from American ships. Garve, a German by birth, had taken out his first American naturalization papers.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN AWARD OF \$1,442.62 IN BARNES SUIT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt today was allowed \$1,442.52 against Wm. Barnes, republican leader, at costs and disbursements in recent trial, in this city when the jury dismissed the \$500 libel suit brought by Barnes. It was agreed by attorneys that Roosevelt could have exacted \$2000 more because of extraordinary length of the trial. It was held only the actual court costs incurred.

Judge Andrew, who tried the case, also signed an order refusing to set aside the jury verdict and denying a new trial.

CARROLL COLLEGE SEEKS MONEY FOR IMPROVEMENTS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Waukesha, Dec. 27.—A movement has been started by Carroll college to raise \$400,000 for additional buildings and to increase the endowment of the institution. About \$150,000 of this sum will go toward new dormitories and a heating plant. President Carrier today stated that he believed the entire sum could be raised during 1916.

RECAPTURED MEMBER OF GANG AFTER CHASE IN AUTOMOBILE AND REVOLVER FIGHT.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The official report from Rome that an unidentified Italian passenger ship was torpedoed while on her way to Cumania, Sicily, with loss of eight lives, reached the state department late today. It was not reported whether any Americans were aboard. The American embassy at Rome is investigating.

EIGHT FACE STRIKE PLOT INDICTMENT

CONGRESSMAN BUCHANAAN OF ILLINOIS AMONG THOSE IMPLICATED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

IN RINTELEN'S EMPLOY

Majority of Those Indicted Were Officers or Former Officers of Peace Council Organized by German Agent.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Dec. 28.—Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois, H. Robert Fowler, former congressman of Illinois, Frank H. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, David Lamar, Jacob Taylor, president of labor national peace council, Franz Von Rintelen, a German agent, H. E. Martin, and Herman Schulze were indicted by the federal grand jury today for conspiring to ferment strikes in American munitions factory.

Peace Council Officers.

All the indictment except Lamar and Von Rintelen are officers or former officers of the peace council, an organization which the government charges was formed and financed by Rintelen to bribe labor leaders to call strikes in munition plants in furtherance of German propaganda in this country.

Lamar, who has been called the "Wolf of Wall street," is charged with being Rintelen's chief lieutenant.

It is said hundreds of thousands of dollars passed through his hands and it is alleged he benefited personally to extent of \$400,000.

Rintelen is at present a prisoner in England. He was seized by British authorities at Falmouth while fleeing from this country under a false passport. He is at present under indictment here charged with conspiring to procure a bogus passport as an American citizen. No effort will be made, however, to obtain his return to this country, as the offenses which he is charged with are non-extraditable.

On the other hand, the English and French press are loud in their denunciation of German activities which are permitted to continue in Chinese soil under less to foreign powers.

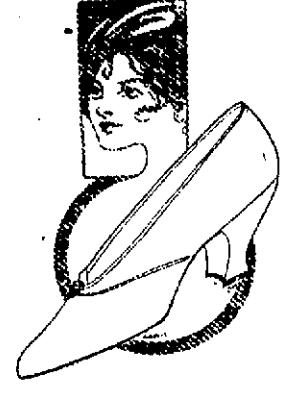
The latest ground for complaint of this sort was supplied by the capture of the Japanese steamer Iro which a French cruiser took into Saigon under charge of carrying arms and ammunition for mutinists in India. A passenger on board this steamer with German neutrality claimed that China is violating her neutrality by permitting shoes and other supplies to be shipped from Shanghai for the use of the Russian army. They are also voicing protests against the shipments of the French and English armies.

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**Party Shoes**

Slippers and Pumps
Something new for YOU.
All the time.
\$2 to \$6.

D.J.LUBY & CO.**HOWARD'S**Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE REST FOR THE LEAST"After Christmas Clearance of
Seasonable Goods.Knit Auto Hoods, med. red,
white, black, navy, 75c values
50c.Children's Toques, 50c values
38c.Children's Toques, 35c values
25c.Ladies' Flannelette Gowns,
50c to **\$1.25**.Men's Flannelette Gowns, 50c
to **\$1.25**.Children's Flannelette Sleeping
Garments, 50c and 59c.Cotton Blankets, 69c, 75c,
85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Wool Blankets, \$3.50 to
\$5.50.

Go-Cart Robes, 50c and 75c.

Double Faced Bath Robe Material,
28 inches wide, 29c.Knit Underwear for the whole
family.

Separate Garments 25c to \$1.

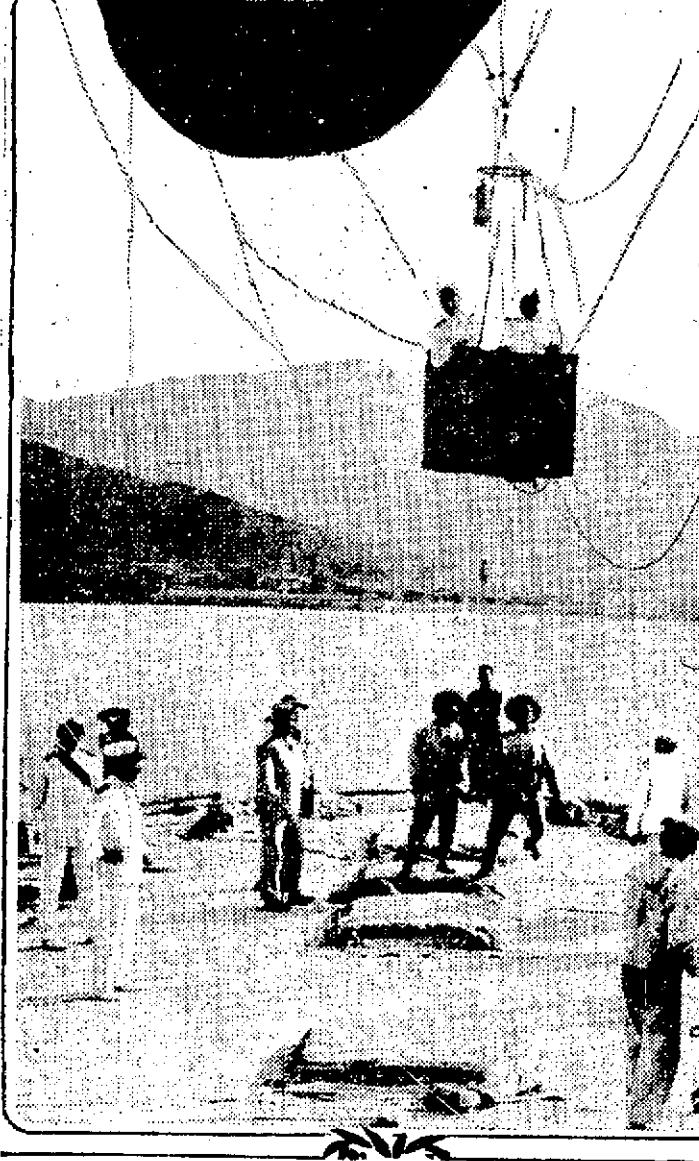
Union Suit fleeced 50c to
\$1.25.Ladies Wool Union Suits
\$1.75 to **\$2.25**.A few only Ladies' Coats,
\$2.98.**ONE PRICE CASH STORE.****H. S. Mottard, D. C.**
321 Hayes Block.Practicing Drugless Therapy, viz: Chi-
ropractic, Mechanico-Therapy, Hydro-
Therapy, Scientific Massage, Dietetics,
etc.**Buy a Victrola With
Your Christmas
Money**A Victrola will pay for it-
self many times in the pleas-
ure you will derive from it.January Victor Records
ready today.**C. W. DIEHLS**The Art Store
26 W. Milw. St.**SELL YOUR SCRAP IRON NOW**The market on iron has reached
a high price. Our last twelve
years acquaintance around Janes-
ville is our guarantee to pay you
the best price. See us before you
sell your scrap.We also buy all kinds of Raw
Hides and Furs.**THE COHEN BROS.**
Bell Phone 1309. 202 Park St.
Rock Co. phone 902 black.**Mackinaws**Here's all wool macki-
naws that will keep you
warm on cold days; in all
colors; priced from \$3.50 to
\$8.00.**READS GAZETTE IN
ENGLISH TRENCHES
ON FIRING LINES**Nephew of Janesville Resident
Writes of Duties While Serving
for King and CountryIn the following letter received by
a Janesville man from his nephew
in the English trenches on the western
battle front it is interesting to
note that the writer expresses his
thanks for copies of the Gazette
which had been forwarded to him by
his Janesville friends. The letter
was written at one of the war in N.
C. A. headquarters and sealed in a
Y. M. C. A. envelope. It has no
stamp on it, the charges being paid
by the recipient. It has also been
passed by the censor who blotted
out the name of a German regiment
stationed opposite the English lines.
The letter is as follows:

Dec. 6, 1915.

Dear Uncle:
It gives me much pleasure to
write you these few lines and I hope
they will reach you quite safe as
they leave us in good health and
good spirit here in France. I am
pleased to say that I have received
all the papers, magazines and let-
ters that you have sent to me so far.
The last letter I received was Wed-
nesday Dec. 2, and was unanswered
on Saturday. We have just returned
from a six days spell in the trenches
for a few days rest and clean up,
and we go back again Thursday for
another spell. The life out here is
very rough but we have gotten used
to it now and I think we are able
to stand it if we keep our health.
You take care of the experience we
are having. Of course, there is nothing
compared to what some of the chaps
who have been out here from the
first have had, but I daresay we
shall see much more before we get
through with the job. It is quite a
severe strain on us now as we are
having a lot of rain and we are all
the time up to our knees in mud
and dirt, especially out of the
trenches and it is a hard job to keep
our feet dry. In the trenches it is
not so bad except when it is raining
as we have to stand out in the air, but
we are all provided with gum-boots
so we manage to keep dry. The
dugouts are very comfortable and
dry and by drainage and good bit of
pumping we manage to keep the
water out of the trenches but we
are always covered with mud.I suppose you get all the news
of the war in the States. English
newspapers are scarce where we are and
we do not receive much news from home
and are all quite confident of victory and
we keep up a constant nibble at the
enemy. Our boys give him a warm
reception with the artillery when he
starts shelling us. For every one he
sends us he gets ten back. Wehave an idea that he is rather short of
ammunition, as he sends very few
across. He must need an enormous
quantity to keep up all fronts
separated. It seems remarkable howthey are continuing their war long
with the enormous cost to both sides.
It seems almost impossible for it to
go on much longer at the same rate,
but all the same it may linger on for
a good while yet. It has been re-
markably quiet on our section at the
front in the way of fighting, some
artillery actions and of course if you
see anything a rifle shot will come
across. Some magazines in them and
both me and my company enjoy reading
them, especially the "World's Work"
and the "Janesville Daily Gazette" in their spare time.We are still near the mark that
we were but not quite on the same
front as we find out there but if
the thing was all over and we
were all sent home we would be a
good bit more jolly than we are now.I have been wondering if you ever
hear from my father as he has not
mentioned writing to you for some
time. I hear very often from him
and other friends in England and I
find out that they are all very well
at home up to the time of receiving
my last letter.Well, I must bring this letter to a
close and hope that it will find you
in the best of health as it leaves me
at present and hope to hear from you
very often.

I remain Your nephew C. Green.

Dec. 6, 1915.

If you want work or need help or
any kind use the want ads.**CAPTIVE BALLOON ON ITALIAN WARSHIP
SPIES ON OPERATIONS OF THE ENEMY**

Captive balloons have been used in warfare for over a century, but the Italians have found a novel method of employing them for making observations of the movements of the enemy. This photograph, taken in the region of the Dardanelles, shows a captive balloon being sent up from an Italian warship.

**CLUB PARTY ECLIPSES
PAST LAKOTA AFFAIRS**

Lightful Dance Since Organization.

—The Music an Inspiration.

During one hundred and seventy-five and two hundred couples last evening attended the seventh annual dancing party of the Lakota club in Assembly Hall. Anderson's six-piece orchestra of Chicago furnished one of the most snappy and delightful programs given in Janesville this season.

The especially excellent music more than pleased the large attendance and until the closing hour at 1 a. m. the gay and merry hour swayed with ever rising buoyancy.

Two-steps and waltzes predominated on the program, but not so much as to exclude the later dances, the fox-trot and one-step. There were twenty dances on the program and on numerous occasions the orchestra replied to as many as five and six encores.

The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, the Lakotas sparing no expense to make their party the most elegant of the season. Members of the club were designated by white carnations in the lapel buttonhole. Louis L. McFarlin, Roger G. Cunningham and Oscar H. Rahn composed the committee in charge of arrangements. J. Peter Hammarlund, Roy M. Cummings and Ben W. Kuhlow had charge of the floor.

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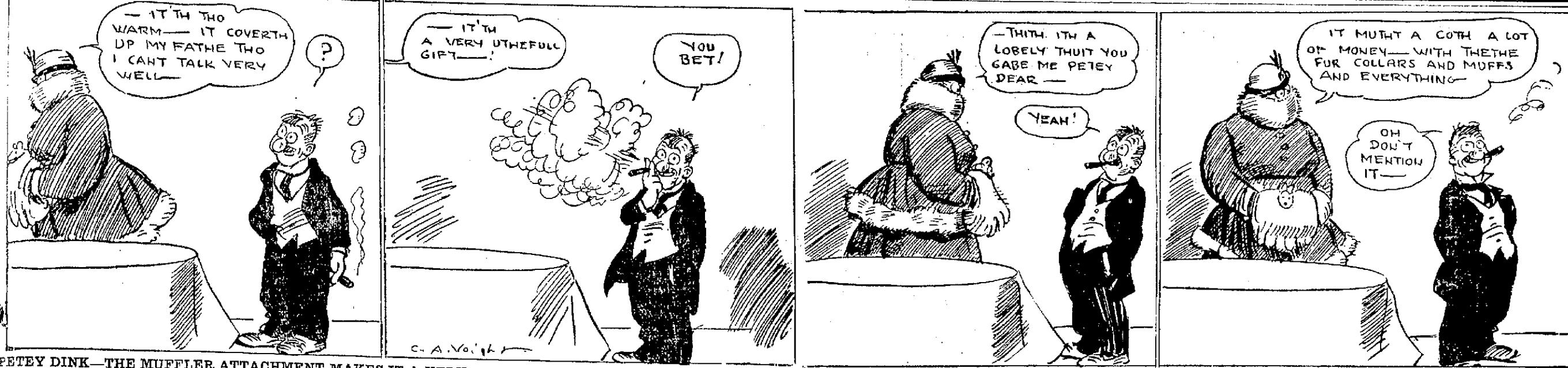
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PETEY DINK—THE MUFFLER ATTACHMENT MAKES IT A VERY USEFUL GIFT... EH, PETE?

SPORTS

RIFLE CLUBS TO MEET IN MANY TOURNAMENTS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Plans for national great tournaments to the improvement of marksmanship among children and resulted in a much excited interest of competitors this season for the Inter-Club Gallery Championship of the United States held annually under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America, which is fostered by the War Department. This season 72 clubs have entered teams of ten men each. The five highest scores made by the team with the most titles as the club's weekly match score. The clubs have been divided in six classes with eleven matches each, starting from December 25 to March 1. Each man will shoot twenty times at seventy-five feet, using .22-caliber rifles and aiming in prone position. The club setting the highest score for the season will receive the championship trophy and medals will be presented to the winning team in each class.

MAROONS WIN IN MATCH GAME WITH PICK-UPS

Last night at the Millers' alley, the Maroons won from a pick-up team by a margin of 132 pins. In the second event the high score for the match and that was made by Dick. Lineups:

Maroons	139	131	151
Hovland	150	149	172
Swanson	164	156	182
F. Hooth	158	166	150
Mead	160	176	176
Pick-up Team:	775	828	841—2444
Dick	150	203	159
Ward	159	167	162
Brown	137	156	140
Mullan	149	145	159
Baumann	139	151	139
	724	828	759—2811

FULTON WILL FIGHT JESS WILLARD AS WAS AGREED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28.—The situation involved in the proposed Willard-Fulton fight for the world's championship at New Orleans on March 4 next was clarified on Monday by the recent by Tom Jones, Willard's manager, from Tommy Burns' promoter, with Dominick Tortorich of the exhibition, of the following telegram:

"Tortorich didn't want to go through with the match, so I have today taken over his interests and I will go through with the Willard-Fulton match myself. Get here yourself as soon as possible. We can sign new articles when you arrive."

"TOMMY BURNS."

In making the telegram public, he remarked: "I don't care the need for new articles, but I will be in New Orleans Wednesday morning. There will be no quibbling."

A telegram from Tortorich confirming the one sent by Burns.

POOR OLD JACK WANTS TO COME TO UNITED STATES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, who has been expatriated himself for two years or more, wants to come back to the United States.

He wrote a letter to Charles E. Lyne, United States attorney, asking the federal prosecutor to review the evidence in the white slave case in which he was convicted by the government.

After he was convicted, Johnson dumped his bond of \$20,000 and fled to Europe.

"I am a much-pesecuted man," wrote Johnson. "I want to come back. Much time has elapsed since I was forced to leave the United States and I am lonesome for home. I feel that

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

OXFORD DEBATING MEN DECIDE IT'S UNNECESSARY TO DESTROY GERMANY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Oxford, England, Dec. 28.—The Oxford Union, the debating society of the University, has decided by a vote of 39 to 37 that the safety of Europe does not require the suppression of Germany from her place as a first class power.

The question, it was proposed for debate, was: "Resolved, That Europe will not enjoy a secure peace at the end of this war if Germany remains a first class power."

The negative argument included the assertion by Magdalen College student that it was impossible to crush Germany. One debater declared that neither Germany nor Great Britain could hope to be in the position of a first class power after the war.

Another speaker in defense of Germany urged that England should limit its action to the object for which it went to war, to crush Germany, he remitted, "we could have to reach Berlin this winter and it would take us three months to do that. We should have crushed our enemies too."

A sort of international partnership would be a wiser way.

Driving the Germans out of the territory they have conquered will surely be enough. All her colonies should be given back to Germany, because if deprived of them she would be a worse danger to the peace of Europe than a Germany, with room for colonial expansion."

AFTON

Afton, Dec. 27.—Friday evening at the Baptist church a large crowd enjoyed the Christmas tree and program given under the auspices of the Sunday school. The following is the program as given: Song, "Joy to the World"; congregation; responsive reading, superintendent and congregation; prayer, Mr. Remond Jones; "Meet Christmas," choir; recitation, Rev. H. M. Hartman; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; Carol; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"; Henry Eckelmann; song, "The Dear Little Stranger"; school; recitation, "The Lost Santa Claus," Myrtle Eckelmann; recitation, Minnie Danow; recitation, Marie Brinkman; song, "Caspar and the Star," recitation, Rev. H. M. Hartman; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"; Carol; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"; Henry Eckelmann; song, "Under the Stars," Myrtle and Henry Eckelmann; monologue, "Waltz of the Xmas Gift"; Louella Walters; song, "The Sweetest Song"; choir; recitation, "The Christmas Dolly," Agnes Danow; song, "Your Heart Feels Right"; choir; reading, "When Christmas Was Young"; Hilda Stinson; singing, "I Want to See Jesus Don't You?" choir; distribution of gifts from the tree was followed by the singing of "Crownation." Much credit is due the superintendents, L. C. Walters and his faithful co-workers, the teachers, who had labored hard to make this an enjoyable program.

Orde Griffen is home from Rochester for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammel entertained their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Beckus of Beloit at Christmas dinner.

SMOKEY JOE LEADS LEAGUE IN HURLING

JOE WOOD

LEAGUE IN HURLING</

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING

Members of Associated Press.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORCAST.

Increasings
cloudiness, and
warmer tonight;
probably a snow
west portion;
Wednesday snow,
warmer east portion.

	BY CARRIER	\$8.00
One Year		\$8.00
One Month		\$5.00
CASH IN ADVANCE		50
One Year		\$5.00
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25
One Year		\$4.00
Six Months		2.00
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE		1.00
ONE YEAR		\$3.00
BUT-RAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY		1.00
ONE YEAR		83.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In case of change of address, or for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Ordinary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per count of 10 words each, and for insertion extra those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at the price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser, and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

THE PASSING SHOW.

With the passing of many of the ancient customs and enjoyments of past decades comes the announcement of the dear death knell to the "wax-works" shows of but a few years ago. As the "movies" have taken the place of the legitimate musical comedies in many localities the pleasure loving public demand something new for their enjoyment than inanimate wax objects. The Christian Science Monitor says that this is true.

"Because the imitation never obtains the hold of the original on human imagination, the best collection of waxworks in the United States, that of the Eden Musee in New York, never had quite the standing on this side of the Atlantic than the historic London collection known as "Madame Tussaud's" has enjoyed for more than a century on the other, and this notwithstanding that the figures and groups in both exhibits were for many years designed and molded by the same artists. For a long time it was impossible to see "Madame Tussaud's" wax figures anywhere outside of London, but eventually replicas were made for the Paris expositions, a very large number of the settings were displayed at the Centennial Exposition of 1876 in Philadelphia, and since then the various "Midways," "Trails," "Pikes" and "Zones" have numbered among their attractions a "Madame Tussaud's" guaranteed by the "harker" to be in every respect equal and in some respects superior to the show that made Baker street famous long before either Conan Doyle or Sherlock Holmes was heard of.

The Eden Musee in New York was a lineal descendant of Barnum's museum; or, to put it in another way, it was an elaboration of one of the many Barnum museum features of two or three generations ago. Managed on the same plan as "Madame Tussaud's"—that is, constantly freshening itself up with additions to its Hall of Celebrities, picturing constantly some recent incident of national or world-wide interest—it attracted, like its English prototype, a steady stream of visitors. It also had the honor of being imitated, and there was a time when nearly every large city in the United States had its local Eden Musee. Where the name came from was always as much of a mystery to the average man and woman as the title of the collection of the parent Eden Musee, costing originally \$1,000,000 it is said, was sold for less than \$100,000. The attractions now have passed into many different hands. Last Friday the work of demolishing the Musee was begun. A mammoth office building is to be erected on the site. Thus passes away one of the glories of other days. At the wax-works auction kings, queens, emperors, dictators, presidents, usurpers, tyrants, put up in lots, sold at the rate of about \$10 apiece. Celebrities were a drug in the market and were knocked down at prices so ridiculously low that the auctioneer blushed for the decadence of public taste. To particularize would be to invite criticism, but it may be said in a general way that not a fraction of what was expected by the owners was realized on William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, or William Jennings Bryan. The whole group denominated in the catalogue "Prominent People Past and Present," sold for \$100, while "Twenty-six Rulers of the World" brought only \$25 each, and this included costumes.

Even the dissipation of the chamber of horrors, however, could not throw a permanent shade of gloom over the proceedings, because there was one phase of the auction well calculated to cheer the democratic heart. The crowd in attendance was no respecter of persons. Clerical dignitaries, political bosses, self-made men, kings, queens, field marshals, poets, novelists, high jumpers, \$20,000 baseball players, statesmen, heroes, nonentities—all went under the hammer as common beeswax. There were no reservations and the sight of a Coney island purchaser leaving the Musee with an oil magnate under one arm and a "movie" comedian under the other aroused no comment. In fact, the leveling influence of waxworks, always pronounced, was never more

apparent than in the passing of the Eden Musee."

THE RURAL MAIL.
The post office department is said to be getting many complaints about readjustment of rural mail routes. The government is trying to extend the services still further without increasing costs. That means rearranging the routes so as to take in more territory. It will be a problem to meet all the conflicting demands from localities and patrons.

When the service first started carriers got only about \$300 a year. Now they have become an important body, with political influence, and are usually paid about \$1200 a year. As they have to furnish their own teams or automobiles, this may not be much. But with the tendency of government jobs to be soft, the department should see to it that it gets a fair and reasonable day's work in every case.

It must be enormously difficult for men in an office at Washington to sit down at their desks and arrange everything in a practical way. A route may look perfectly good on the map. But it may be composed of roads so rough or hilly as to be impracticable.

No one wants to be at the tail end of a route, and unable to get his mail until late in the day. Few people like to receive their mail from a route running out of some distant post office, as they have to give their correspondents an address previously unknown, which causes confusion. This also is often unpopular for reasons of sentiment.

If the carrier starts on his work early, he misses newspapers and mails that he ought to deliver. If he starts late, the patrons grumble at the delay. To the man sitting at the desk in Washington this conflict of interests would seem impossible to reconcile.

The patrons should keep in mind the enormous cost of the service and be careful not to ask too much. It is of course desirable for business reasons that a farmer should get his mail in season to answer important letters the same day. But in most cases this is not vital. Even if the lonely farm house does not get its newspapers and mail until the evening lamp is lighted, the government is still rendering it a wonderful and incomparable service.

THE SMALL ADVERTISER.

People who do a small business sometimes say it is of no use for them to advertise, since their notices will be obscured by the much bigger space taken by larger concerns. That point of view is often the principle reason why their business remains small, but the remedy is in their own bands.

Their feeling does not accord with the even-early experience of people who have made a study of the advertising game. In most newspapers there is a certain class of small notices that attract attention entirely out of proportion to the space taken. The reason is apt to be that the proprietor of the store writes the ad himself. The proprietor of the bigger concern is apt to delegate the work to a subordinate, who may or may not do it well. But by taking a large space he gets public attention, even if no exceptional knock is shown in writing the copy.

It is a fact that no one can talk so well about a business as the proprietor himself. His mind is full of it, he sees the strong points of his line better than anyone else who does not know it as well, and he can readily grow quite eloquent on this subject. If he will write the notice himself, he usually makes a good one, unless he commits the error of filling a small space with too much fine type.

If he feels he can afford only a small space, he should just pick out one or two things, describe them, and give the price. Every newspaper has specimens of advertising so well done in small space as to be exceedingly effective. It is not that any special wit or cleverness is shown. It is that the writer has simply put into them the same everyday wisdom that will put into the terse talk with the customer in his store.

Done in this way, an advertisement has a flavor of everyday sense that interests people, and they turn to it as to a favorite feature. Many businesses that were small and obscure at the start have grown great and prosperous in this way.

If Gen. Francisco Villa comes to the United States there will be a unanimous agreement that his health calls for a sea voyage, and the destination won't make much difference provided it is a good long distance away.

The courteous veneration with which we treat our public men is being exemplified at Virginia Hot Springs by the respectful deference of the moving picture men who are following President and Mrs. Wilson.

The Congressional Record has too small pages to lay on the pantry shelf or under the parlor carpet, but it weighs very well when the Ladies Aid society send around for their old paper collection.

The ability of American manufacturers to imitate closely the usual supplies of Swiss and German toys, will as usual be shown in the readiness with which they get smashed up.

This singing of carols around the streets on Christmas eve not merely is a lovely custom, but it sometimes leads to offerings of mince pie and hot coffee to the singers.

The boy who used to be pleased with an express wagon for a Christmas gift now looks for an automobile, and wants to select the make at that.

Father may be out of the trenches now as far as Christmas bills go, but he must soon take refuge there from the January 1 statements.

It is not quite as safe for the unemployed to complain about the lack of work as it was a year ago at the same period.

Many of the pot-hunters welcome the close of the open game season, at which time hunting begins to be profitable.

In founding a new college a lecture hall used to be the first thing put up, but now it should be the stadium.

The Christmas gifts include a vast number of parlor ornaments but very few cooking utensils.

On the Spur of the Moment
ROY K. MOULTON

The City.
I love to hear the city's noise,
The rumble and the roar.
For it is music to my ear.
And never becomes a bore.
I love to hear the street car go,
For its melodious clang
Reminds me much of Wagner and
The old composer gang.
I love to hear the auto honk,
And don't care if I am north.
Just for the simple privilege
Of staying on this earth.
I love to hear the teamster shout
And hear his wagon jar
Upon the rugged pavement like
An Irish jaunting car.
I love to hear the newsboys yell
And barrel organ squeak
Their mournful scintillating tunes
And sing their little ditty all the time.
I love the corner father's cry,
It has a charm for me.
I love to hear his raucous tones
That ring forth glad and free,
I cannot stand for solitude.
I want noise day and night.
I know you think I'm lying, and
I guess that you are right.

Uncle Abner.
If there were more fellers workin'
and fewer fellers sayin' the country
the country would be able to save it
self, in time.

A feller's opinion of the automobile
depends on a good deal on whether he is
ridin' or walkin'.

No matter how much civilization
progresses, there will always be a
lot of old-fashioned chumps who will
wear stiff bosom shirts.

And a lot of others who will cling
to the derby hat.

Some Hints to Barbers.

We note with a great deal of satisfaction that there is a movement on foot in this country to pass laws preventing conserual artists, also the common or garden variety of barbers, from cutting onions. This is a long step in the right direction.

There are a few more rules which should be adopted:

One—No barber shall take a chew of liquor or cigar during the course of a shave without offering the customer one.

Two—No barber shall turn around and talk to a friend who is waiting in the meantime slice off the nose, ear or chin of the shaver or any other feature of any importance.

Three—No barber shall shave any customer with a razor gug such as "Did you ever hear a keying?" while shaving customer, and later the customer's daughter is liable to bring him in violent contact with the razor and he may feel it cut up about it.

Four—The customer's mouth must not be used as a temporary receptacle for father to be scooped out a little at a time as the barber needs it.

Five—Barbers shall not get the Police Gazette all mixed up and turn before the customers have a chance to read the pictures. This rule shall be imperative.

Six—No barber shall tell a customer the same story that the customer told him a week before. Prize fight, race track and baseball gossip shall be strictly tabooed.

Seven—No barber shall tell a customer's hair while shaving by grasping him by the nose and shutting off his supply of ozone for more than ten minutes at a time.

How to Write a Popular Song.
First, select a sentimental subject, such as love, mortgage, or the old farm midnight in the graveyard or grandfather's false teeth—a subject that will appeal.

Write all of the sinish you can think of on the subject and make it rhyme if possible. There is no ironclad rule as to rhyming.

You can make "given" rhyme with "heaven" or you can make "river" rhyme with "fever" and if the singer sings badly enough nobody will ever know the difference.

After you have finished the heart-breaking poem have some vaudeville pianist set it to ragtime music.

Send it to a publishing house and sign a contract giving you one-tenth of the net earnings. In \$2.25 on it if the song goes well, besides getting your full name on the outside cover.

It is a great game to follow if you own two or three gas plants or streetcar tracks on the side to keep you in tool.

Be Careful of Your Health. Don't Neglect Small Coughs or Colds. They're Liable to Develop into the Grippe and More Serious Complications.

BRONCHINE BREAKS UP COUGHS AND COLDS

On the Street.
To write a verse is often worse.
Than poets think; for while they write it,

They all are quite content to write.

But when some fool wants to write it,

Knock! Knock! Knock!

(Pause).
"Say, sonny, is your mother at home?"

"Yea!"

Knock! Knock! Knock!!

(Pause).
"Are you sure she's home?"

"Uh-huh!"

Knock-knock! Knock!!

(Pause-pause).
"You didn't see her go out, did you?"

"None."

Knock! Knock!! Knock!!!

(Pause).
Bla!! Bang!!!

(Wait).

"Now you're positive she's home!"

"Yea!"

Bang!!! Bam!!!

(Two pauses and a wait).

"You little imp, I thought you said your mother was home?"

"So she is, but she don't live in that house!"

(Swift kick.)

Evolution of Rings.

When mankind attained the art of working in metal copper rings were common, and as the art progressed and more precious metals were discovered more and more elaborate and costly rings were made. Soon settings were placed in the broader bands, or it was found interesting to make a hoop and fit into the two ends after cutting a revolving disk, inscribed with a design. The disk is now called the bezel and the circlet the hoop.

This singing of carols around the streets on Christmas eve not merely is a lovely custom, but it sometimes leads to offerings of mince pie and hot coffee to the singers.

The boy who used to be pleased with an express wagon for a Christmas gift now looks for an automobile, and wants to select the make at that.

Father may be out of the trenches now as far as Christmas bills go, but he must soon take refuge there from the January 1 statements.

It is not quite as safe for the unemployed to complain about the lack of work as it was a year ago at the same period.

RESOLVED, that you will take better care of your digestive system, and

RESOLVED, that when weakness is manifested you will immediately try

New Year's Resolutions

RESOLVED, that you will take better care of your digestive system, and

RESOLVED, that when weakness is manifested you will immediately try

The Christmas gifts include a vast number of parlor ornaments but very few cooking utensils.

HOSTET

I AM HAVING GOOD SUCCESS
STRAIGHTENING ILL-
SHAPED TEETH.

Now would be a good time to start having that child's ugly looking tooth regulated and brought into lines of beauty and harmony.

Come in and talk it over.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

For the Children

The best lesson which your boy or girl can learn, and the one which will be most helpful in later life is to save money.

Without the habit of Thrift, the highest success cannot be attained.

We pay three per cent interest and \$1.00 will start an account.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service."



The Bank of the People

Make 1916 The Banner Year in Your Savings History

The Savings habit is just as easily formed as the spending habit—but it is a great deal more profitable.

When you have once formed the savings habit you have guaranteed your future success.

\$1.00 Opens an Account and we allow 3% Interest on Savings.

Merchants & Savings BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

Gold Medal Professional Seed Corn For Sale



Not the grower but the variety of seed corn is the professional. It stands the highest of all corn in this locality; captured the first 10 ears and the first single prize ear showing in Winnebago, Ill., recent Rock county shows. Germ. 97%.

A. Austin & Son

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Two experienced delivery boys. Janesville Meat Market. 5-12-28-31.

FOR SALE—Acorn Hard Coal Heater in good condition. 103 N. Main St. 16-12-28-31.

FOR RENT—Modern house. Inquire Bell phone 1855. 11-12-28-31.

LOST—Pocketbook with name and address of owner. Papers inclosed therein valuable only to owner. Reward. G. A. Sharpen, 319 S. Main. 25-12-28-31.

WANTED—Pin boys at Millers' Bowling alley. 5-12-28-31.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Salvation Army will be holding their annual Christmas tree on Wednesday, Dec. 29th, at 8 p. m. All are invited, especially poor children.

Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22 K. of P. will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 29th. Work in the Second Rank.

January meeting of the Rebekah Social Club is postponed for one month. By order of secretary.

Breaks His Hand: Henry Schweigert, son of Dr. Emil Schweigert, of 103 S. Bluff street, is suffering from a broken hand sustained when an older boy pulled him off a boat while casting on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS: We wish to thank all the people who kindly assisted us in our sorrow and for the flowers.

McGINLEY FAMILY:

BLIND BOY FALLS THROUGH THE ICE

Student at State School Ventures on Thin Ice Falling in Shallow Water.—Rescued by Workman.

Angus Johnson, age twelve years, a student at the Wisconsin State School for the Blind, was rescued by a workman, Thomas Spohn, after he had fallen through the thin ice of the river at Monterey, late yesterday afternoon. Johnson with two other blind boys were granted permission to visit the small ice covered pond at the Millmore property, where the conditions are safe from any accident.

It appears that the three lads overstepped their permission and made their way to the river. Johnson is said to have his eyes to a small extent and consequently was more bold than the two other blind boys. He ventured out on the ice where the swift current had worn the ice thin. The ice gave way beneath him a short distance from shore and while he was in no immediate danger of drowning he was unable to escape from the cold water. His companions being blind, were powerless to come to his aid and were struck with fear as they cut loose for help.

Spohn, working at the new ice house across the river, saw the plight of the blind boy and hurried with his team of horses and threw a rope to Johnson and aided him to safe place. The lad was taken to the school after being supplied with warm blankets at the ice plant. He suffered no ill effects from the incident this morning. Johnson is from Madison.

STANDARD BEARERS TELL OF "TRAVELS"

Members Hold Interesting Meet at Methodist Church and Appear in Indian Garments.

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Division Standard Bearers was held at the M. E. Church parlor last evening.

The Standard Bearers this year are taking a trip around the world, each having a tourist ticket from New York with stop over privileges. Last month they made the trip from New York to Europe by way of Naples and Alexandria. From Cairo they traveled to Calcutta last evening.

After a short business session an interesting program was given as follows, those taking part being dressed to represent the Indian style. A Glimpse of Ceylon.....

Miss Bernice St. Clair India's Problems and Hindrances.....

Mrs. Emma Whitmore Achievements.....

Miss Mary Bancroft Dr. Idia's Party (Impersonated).....

Mrs. Luella Lake Medical Missions.....

Miss Tina Wendt Christmas in India.....

..... Miss Estacia Nott

At the close of the program the Corresponding Secretary announced she had received a Christmas package from Miss Grace Dillingham, Missionary in Pusan, Korea, containing a gift for each Standard Bearer made by the girls in her charge. These were hung on a Christmas tree and each received the article numbered corresponding to the number she held. Among the curious articles were Korean thimbles, baks, fancy bags, doll's garments. Also were two dolls completely hand made which were auctioned off, the money to be used in a special fund for work in Korea.

OBITUARY.

Kittie Van Allen.

Kittie Van Allen, the daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Van Allen, passed away about 9:25 o'clock last evening at the home of her brother, Eben Van Allen, in the town of La Prairie. The deceased was fifty-seven years of age and was born February 28, 1858, in the town of La Prairie, where she spent the greater portion of her life, with the exception of seven years in this city. She has been a patient sufferer for the past two years, and for the past four weeks has been confined to her bed at the home of her brother. The funeral services will be held from there on Thursday afternoon and interment will be made in Emerald Grove cemetery.

Mrs. N. M. Malmberg.

Private funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon over the remains of the late Mrs. N. M. Malmberg, at the home of her son Anton, at 446 South Garfield avenue. Half an hour later there are to be services at St. Peter's English Lutheran church. The body will be laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth O'Connor.

Miss Elizabeth O'Connor, age 72 years, died at the home of her brother, John O'Connor, 336 Linn street, at 11:30 o'clock last night, from injuries received from a fall down a flight of stairs Christmas night. The injuries received hastened the death. Miss O'Connor was born in Wexford, Ireland, and has lived in Janesville for many years. She leaves six sons, Mr. John Conway, of Milwaukee, and Moses of East Troy, Wisconsin, and two nieces, Mrs. Thomas Cullen of this city and Mrs. Edward Farrington of the town of Fulton. The funeral will be held from the St. Patrick's church, but further announcements will be made later.

Mrs. Abbie S. Hart.

Mrs. Abbie S. Hart passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Fredendall, at 115 Garfield avenue at 2 p. m. Monday. She was born August 9th, 1828, at Groton, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hart moved to Wisconsin from Syracuse, New York, sixty-two years ago. Her husband passed away nineteen years ago, December 22nd. One daughter, Mrs. Ella Stokes, also preceded her to the world beyond in March 1874. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Yeomans and Mrs. E. N. Fredendall. Five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at ten o'clock Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Fredendall.

Lennetta Bertha Rice.

The funeral of Lennetta Bertha, the fourteen years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colon Rice of the town of La Prairie will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home. The services are to be private. The remains will be taken to Rockford for interment.

TWO CIVIL ACTION CASES ADJOURNED IN THE COURT

Two civil action cases were adjourned in the municipal court this morning with the consent of the contesting attorneys. Today was return day on both actions, and as yet no complaints have been filed for either.

The action of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Inspection Bureau against the Caloric company, both corporations, was adjourned until January 1st.

The case of the Independent Harvester company against John Bass was set over until January 3rd.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Zinke of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. James P. Cutler.

O. E. Oestreich transacted business today at Madison.

S. B. Helm was a business visitor on Edgerton today.

Harvey Lee has returned to Chicago after spending Christmas and several days with relatives here.

Norman Thompson returns tomorrow to Pittsburgh after a Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson of the Cullen flats.

William Ringer, Jr., transacted business today at Edgerton.

Miss Marion Doty, Richard Brown, Gene Flarity and Oscar George Olson of Edgerton were in the city to attend the Lakota party last evening.

Mrs. E. B. McLaughlin of this city has just received news of the marriage of her sister, Miss Minnie Hohlfeld to W. G. Hopkins of Morris, Minnesota on December 22, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuire and Son Francis returning home today, after having visited relatives in Madison for the past few days.

Mrs. Ella and Edna are visiting in Fond du Lac today.

Miss Ruth Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason, of 403 South Bluff street, is confined to her home with a gripe.

Mrs. Hattie Graham was called to Brodhead this morning on receipt of a telegram telling of her mother breaking her arm in a fall.

Stanley Wadrouf, who spent his Christmas in Janesville with relatives, left yesterday for Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Frank Schutte of Harvard, Ill., was a Janesville visitor with friends this week.

Mrs. G. S. Easton of Delavan, was a recent shopper in this city.

Miss Dorothy Darley of Darlington, spent Monday in Janesville.

W. A. Miller of Wayzata is a business visitor in town today.

Lorraine McFarland of Illinois, is visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick of St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Anna Whalen of Argyle was a shopper in town this week.

Mrs. Cornelius Warner of Evansville, was a Janesville visitor this week.

Miss Ruth Bostwick of St. Lawrence avenue is entertaining a few young people this evening for her cousin, Howard Morehouse of Milwaukee who is visiting in the city.

The younger set in the city for the holidays are giving a private dance this evening at Terpsichorean ball.

Lawrence Mittigan of La Grange, Ill., is the guest of Janesville friends for ten days. He attended the Lakota party given last evening at Assembly hall.

Doctor and Mrs. Franklin Nuzum of Chicago will return home today after a visit in town with relatives.

J. L. Ward of Milton is a business caller in town today.

Wesley Dodge of Avalon, Wis., is spending the day in this city.

Mrs. Leunda Lake of Juda, Wis., is a Janesville visitor on Monday.

A. Bodeau of Whitewater is a visitor in this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cage of Milton east, China, will be presented by James Forbes' comedy of stage life as it is today, proving that a chorus girl's life is not all fun and dinner parties, exercises and champagne festivals.

The play ends well excellently to a

pictorial form for the police and compelling incidents that lead to the dramatic climax that are especially suited to the photo drama.

The story of the play lifts the curtain of stage life,

shows how a chorus girl tries to keep her young sister off the stage and out of a young wealthy highbrow set for her.

Patricia O'Brien, the brave little chorus girl, quick of tongue and big of heart, was represented in splendid style by Cleo Ridley. Margery Davis entered over Christmas time in the Merchants band in this city for some time and has many friends in Janesville.

Doctor and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Sklets of Evanston, Ill., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hatchett of Mineral Point.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hazen entered over Christmas their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel of Chicago, whom they have returned home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Patterson of Madison, Wis., on Monday, December 27th. Mrs. Patterson was Miss Ethel Pond for nearly of this city.

Mrs. George Porter of Pearl street, entertained over Christmas the young ladies of the E. V. club. A dinner will be filled with ribs for each one.

Bridge whist will be played the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Helmsstreet of Palmyra were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage of Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorpe of Milton Avenue have returned from a Xmas vacation in various relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane of Jackson street are both confined to the home with illness.

The Auction Bridge club which was to have met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Baker on High street on Thursday afternoon has been postponed.

Glen McCarthy who has been

spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy of West Milwaukee street, returned to El Paso, Tex., this morning.

The Misses Dorothy and Isabel MacLean are visiting their sister in Muscatine, Iowa, until after New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fish were the guests of Milton Junction friends a few days ago.

Miss T. L. Howard of Monroe, Wis., spent Monday with friends in this city.

Carroll Coon has returned from an over Sunday visit in Milton with relatives.

Robert Cunningham of South Bluff street is spending the week in Chicago with friends.

John Shearer of Chicago who spent Christmas in this city went back Sunday morning, he will return the last of the week to spend New Years day with Mrs. Shearer and their relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McIntosh of Edgerton were Janesville visitors with friends on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock of Monroe spent Monday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith and two daughters of Chicago who were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox of Court street have returned home.

Miss Hazel Erickson and Miss Julia Garrity of Beloit are the guests of Miss Eudalia Drew of South Jackson street.

Miss Francis Bradley of Rockford, attended the Lakota party last evening. She is visiting at the home of Miss Frances Granger on North Jackson street.

FRANCE PREPARED DURING LAST YEAR FOR FINAL FIGHT

Joffre Simply Nibbling at the German Line—See Change for Victory During Coming Year.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Paris, Dec. 28.—Five significant events punctuated the year just drawing to a close as seen from the French point of view. The Battle of Champagne, the Balkan muddle, the change of governments, the creation of Inter-Allied War Council and the nomination of General Joffre as Commander-in-Chief of all the French armies, whatever the theatre of operations.

On the whole France regards the past year as one without brilliance so far as she or the Allies are concerned. Her victories have been rather negative. While her enemies have been making some great gains around the ends she and those fighting with her, have succeeded in keeping the ball pretty well in the middle of the field. The first half of the game seems about over, the Teutons have the ball but there have been no touchdowns. That is about the way the common sense Frenchman sizes up the situation at the close of 1915.

The battle of Champagne was important because it was the very first battle to be fought under present trench-perfect conditions; it gave the French soldier a proper measure of himself. Though no important strategic point was gained by this victory undoubtedly it will have its effect on 1916 operations because it settled several important points.

The Inter-Allied War Council leads Frenchmen to believe that the mistakes of the past are not likely to be repeated; from now on they have determined that the war plans of the Allies will dove-tail and that the coming year will register some real results.

The Balkan muddle has given France more anxiety, perhaps, than any other war phase during 1915. Frenchmen openly admit that failure there both diplomatically and militarily. Greece three times offered to join the Allies, once even before the Battle of the Marne in 1914, but each time she was refused admission. Then, when the Allies had fallen down at the Dardanelles and in Bulgaria and asked her to come in, she changed her mind. It is admitted in certain circles, that had France and the Allies acted in concert at the wrong time, there is not the slightest doubt that Greece would have led the dance, that Bulgaria and Roumania would today be fighting on the Allies' side and that the multi-colored flags of Germany's opponents would today be floating over the minarets of Constantinople.

The resignation of Théophile Delcassé, considered one of the greatest of Frenchmen from the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs, was due uniquely to the Balkan developments. Some saw he opposed the sending of troops to Salonica, others declare he long ago advocated Big Stick methods in the Near East and that because his diplomacy there was not strongly enough backed up, King Ferdinand joined hands with the Kaiser instead of with the Allies.

The elevation of Joffre to his new position is an official confirmation of his war policy summed up by the experts as "wearing the enemy down by 'attrition,' which Joffre calls 'nibbling.' Naturally this policy will be in force so long as Joffre is in the saddle. France made three heavy drives at the Germans during 1915, in March, May and September, but these drives were all feasters. I am told, to test the strength of the Germans. The French soldier will tell you that the German power will outlast German manpower, thinks to Joffre's nibbling, that sooner or later, the German wall of steel will prove to be imitation and, following a feaster, the real drive will pour through the hole thus made and end the row.

A Berlin interview quotes General Von Kluck as forecasting a drive towards Paris next spring. A French general told me that he hoped Von Kluck was right as in that case the slaughter of Germans would be such a vast scale that the whole world would gasp, used as it is to baths in blood. Those who have inspected the some 50-mile width of American barbed-wire between Paris and the front, while not doubting that another attempt is possible, or even probable, fail to see how it can succeed.

HER PLAY AROUSES STORM IN GOTHAM



Beulah Poynter.

Beulah Poynter is the author of "The Unborn," a play now running in New York which has aroused a great storm. The play was produced under the auspices of the Medical Review of Reviews, and has created as much discussion as did Brioux's famous drama, "Damaged Goods."

STOCK ENGAGEMENT OPENS FOR WEEK

Cornell-Price Players Featuring Happy Hal Price at Myers Theatre All This Week.

The Cornell-Price Players, a stock company, opened a week's engagement at Myers Theatre last evening with their first play, "One Girl in a Thousand," a rural comedy drama of more than ordinary interest, scored a hit with the large audience. Special scenery was used and the staging was entirely correct to the slightest detail. "One Girl in a Thousand" was in four acts, from the pen of Eugene Walter, and comedy was the principal ingredient. It went over well with the audience and experts, and marks the week's engagement for this company.

The Cornell-Price Players will not appear on Wednesday and Thursday, which are given over to the Lyman Howe Pictures.

Line Drawn There.

Joy Rider (stopped by rural constable)—"Haven't we got any rights in this country? Doesn't the constitution guarantee us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?" Constable—"It don't guarantee no man the pursuit of happiness at 90 miles an hour." Judge.

Paintstak Artist.

Before painting his celebrated "Snowstorm," it is said that Turner, the artist, had himself lashed for four hours to the mast of a steamer in a tempest.

TO GET REALISM BRAVES DANGERS OF DARKEST MEXICO



Leonore Ulrich.

In order to get realistic backgrounds and sufficient local color for "Paula," a Mexican romance of modern times, Leonore Ulrich, the pretty star of the stage and screen, enthusiastically endorsed the plans of the directors to stage the picture in Mexico, amid the scenes of ruin and fighting of revolutionary bands. Miss Ulrich is now on her way to the danger zone.



P. W. MORROW.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarter round of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone, its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system. Advertisement.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT MYERS THEATRE.

The predominant feature of Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival which comes to the Myers Theatre on Dec. 29-30, is a complete reproduction of the triumphs of palaces and avenues and courts and colonades and gardens and pavilions that artists and architects have created in the California expositions to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal, with the heroism and splendor of the most famous palaces, cathedrals and gardens of ancient, medieval and modern times have been achieved at these expositions. The one at San Francisco has been aptly termed "a city straight out of a beautiful dream," and that is exactly the impression Howe's film conveys. Here Howe's travelers, who for lack of time or means could not make the transcontinental journey, may linger amid pillars colonades and stately groups under the shadows of mystical towers, domes and minarets, or within wonderful

remarkable how little this is taken into consideration. If only actors could remember that where it is necessary to convey an emotion or thought, for a mere movement of an eye or other feature is necessary, a gesture of the hand or body is not only superfluous, but actually detrimental, there would be many more successful players both on the screen and stage. For in the big moment comes, as it invariably does in every play, there is nothing left which the audience has not already seen. The actor has utilized all his energy... He has given every point?

"The Man of Shame" is taken from a French play in which I starred some years ago, and one which I always hoped could be done in pictures, as it had many possibilities.

This celebrated star and play will be shown only two nights, Thursday and Friday, at the Princess.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" Today and Tomorrow.

Put yourself in his place. He had just escaped from prison. He was leading a new, clean life. But a detective had followed him and stood at the door. Meantime a child was

caught in a great safe. His was the choice—to let the child die and hide his own identity—or to get his burglar's tools, and before the detective and the girl he loved, open the safe, reveal himself a burglar—and face prison again. Which did he do? What would you do?

See Paul Armstrong's wonderful play in the 5-act Liebler photoplay at the Majestic tonight or tomorrow.

OPEN HOUSE AT MYERS

HOTEL NEW YEAR'S EVE

Friday, December 31st, 1915.

Dinner, Dance and Cabaret from 5:30 to 1 A. M. 1916. Dinner served from 5:30 to 8:30. Excellent menu as usual at \$6.00 the plate. Music the entire evening together with many vocal and instrumental numbers. At the proper hour whistles, horns, bell etc., will be supplied so that 1916 can be ushered in with the customary din and gayety. Reserve your tables early and come prepared to enjoy the entire evening.

BIG ADVANTAGE.

Another considerable advantage of having no more social position than a rabbit is being privileged to roar with laughter, at least internally, every time you see a prominent bankrupt strutting around in a silk hat.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

EN ROUTE VIA HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL THROUGH the PANAMA CANAL to the CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS



A U. S. COLLIER PASSING THROUGH THE LOCKS

PRINCESS TO-DAY

"The Cry of the First Born"

Featuring the Beautiful Russian Actress Yona Landowska.

Also a Screaming Farce Entitled

"A Bath House Tragedy"

All Seats 10¢

Big Feature Coming Thursday and Friday. Wilton Lackaye in

"The Man of Shame"

Paul Armstrong's Great Play in 5 Wonderful Acts

First Performance Tonight at 7:15, second 8:30. Tomorrow matinee at 2:15 and 3:30. Night 7:15, 8:30

ALL SEATS 10¢

COMING
Thursday and Friday only
FLORENCE LA BADIE
In her sensational film success

**THE PRICE OF
HER SILENCE**

Thanhauser Production in 5 Acts

MYERS THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK

(Excepting Wednesday and Thursday, 29 and 30 when the theatre will be given over to the Lyman Howe Pictures)

THE CORNELL PRICE PLAYERS

Featuring Happy Hal Price.

Tonight "The Call of the Woods"

SPECIAL SCENERY.

6-FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

Seats now on sale. Orchestra, 30c; first two rows Balcony, 30c; Balance Balcony, 20c; Gallery, 10c.

Friday Night: "The Traffic"

MYERS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY DECEMBER 29 AND 30.



Matinee daily at 2:30

Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

A return of the favorite

Marguerite CLARK

In the famous romantic comedy

GRETNA GREEN

A Paramount Feature.

ALL SEATS 10¢.

WEDNESDAY

America's popular photo-

play star

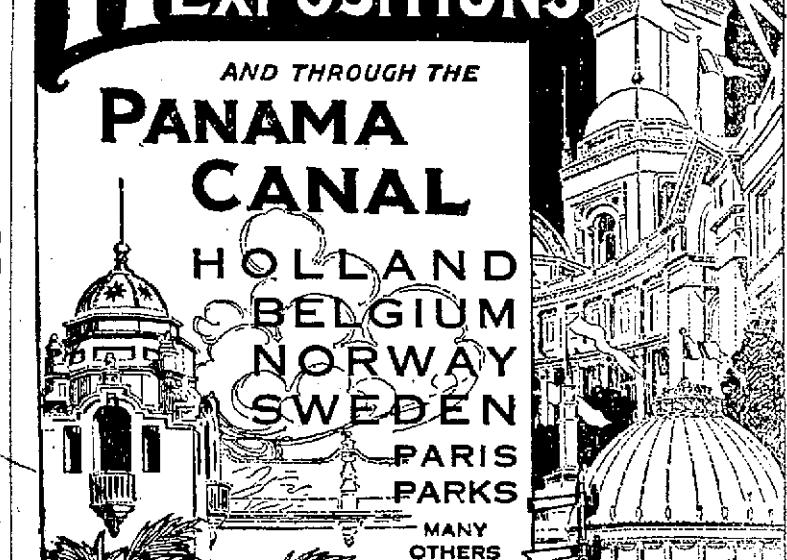
BLANCHE SWEET

In the roles of twin sisters in Margaret Turnbull's drama

The Secret Sin

A Paramount Feature.

ALL SEATS 10¢.



Prices: Evenings, Orchestra, 50c; first 2 rows balcony, 50c; balance balcony, 35c; gallery, 25c. Matinee, Thursday, Prices: Orchestra, 35c; first 2 rows balcony, 35c; balance balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c.

Why "Mercurial." The adjective mercurial, like many others, came into ordinary speech from the realm of astrology. In astrological language a mercurial man was one born under the influence of Mercury, when Mercury was in the ascendant, and therefore possessed of the mental qualities supposed to distinguish the heathen god.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But There Was One Thing Father Didn't Figure On

Copyright 1915 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

BY P. LEIPZIGER

PIDGIN ISLAND

By HAROLD MACGRATH

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

reprisal? No. They should not harm one hair of his head.
It was a long, long way back to the road that night.

Never the road seemed so weary, now, going before him over the white, lacy road; a deep purple shadow salt-



"I cannot marry any man, Mr. Cranford."

ed. A cloud. An hour ago there had been nothing in the heavens but the brilliant moon and the fixed stars.

Where was this man Wynne? Why wasn't he up here with her where he belonged? Money probably; a business transaction on the man's part; something to buy chaises and jewels on which he went to the opera or gave a dinner.

Wynne! He would find all about him if it were possible.

Uncle Billy called her Miss Wynne, but that signified nothing, for Uncle Billy would have called Queen Victoria Miss Guelph. He believed all women unmarried unless they introduced their husbands.

Cranford knocked his pipe on his heel and opened his mail, found some forgotten club dues, an invitation to a wedding, a ticket to a house party in the Adirondacks, and an affectionate letter from his grandmother (mother's side), thanking him for the birthday check, and a bundle of newspaper clippings from the watchful Warren.

Odd bits of news here. The Princess Xena had gone into bankruptcy in Paris, and the famous emerald necklace had been found to be spurious. She had tried to sell it to steady her tattered fortunes.

Quite a yarn about it. The spurious stones had been at her banker's for nearly two years; they had been real and precious enough once upon a time. She had evidently known nothing about the substitution.

Bankrupt! In other words, fit for fat, she had fallen in love with some scoundrel who had adroitly feasted her.

Cranford laid aside the clippings, answered his letters, and wrote the following to me:

"My vocabulary isn't up to it, my boy; I can only say that she is just splendid. Artemis reincarnated. And her name is Diana Wynne. Will you do me a great favor? Will you hunt up all the Wynnes and send me a little biography of each? I don't bother about the middle class. Not that I'm snobbish, but she comes from the best of stock. You can tell that at a glance. She is learned without being pedantic; traveled. What do you think of a girl who quotes from 'Pippa Passes' at the moment, and then skips back to old Shakespeare? Knows Latin, too, and can tell you how many lemon wood tables George had in his gardens. You know I've always been waiting to find a man who knew how to fish. And, dash it, she's married! Isn't that rough luck?"

I looked up the Wynnes, but couldn't find any husband for her. But it will be seen that I didn't look carefully enough.

A dozen big freighters hugged the breakwater, and the early boat from Kingston had to come by way of the

foot of Long Island, and even then she bad her work cut out for her.

Only two passengers came down her plank.

"What's your pliza?"

"We'll go straight to Watertown and rent an automobile. Into the train with you!" said Donald to his crock friend Fagin, whom he had sought to aid him against Cranford.

"All right, Dunny! Aren't we due for some fishing as a side issue?"

"I'll see to that, Fagin. The idea is to come in from Watertown. Nobody has noticed us. We'll engage a guide and play no bluff. Coming from Watertown we'll keep an eye open for a deserted farmhouse. It won't be hard to find. We'll rent it tomorrow and take out supplies. Then when everything is ready our friend from the secret service will do the disappearing act. Nothing rough, though mind you; just a temporary sequestration."

"I understand."

The man called Fagin tickled the ends of his wiry fingers against his bushy black mustache. "I suppose I'll have to act as the guardian angel."

"That's the ticket."

"I'll play the Uncle Tom game—black face. I'd hate to cut this mustache again. I'll be able to shave my boots with it one of these fine days. And Pidgin island?"

"I'll look out for that."

The old man made a foolish move coming up."

"He'll keep to his room."

Fagin let an admiring glance stray over the strong, handsome young face.

Here was a lad! The real boss, the chap who had the imagination, even if Smead took all the credit. Never hummed and hawed, but struck out on first thoughts and generally hit the bullseye.

Queer old cock, though. Moody when everything was running smoothly, and whistling gay when his back was to the wall.

"Dunny, the Princess Xena has gone broke."

"She has? Well, what of it?"

"May I ask you a question?"

"Not if it has anything to do with her. Fagin, put this in your pipe—my private affairs are my own. I know exactly what's on your mind, but it's none of your business. Read your paper. Here comes the conductor for the tickets. Don't bother me again for awhile. I've got a lot of thinking to do. I want to map out everything."

"Mum it is."

Fagin opened his newspaper and searched for the news of the sporting world, but once he found it the usual intelligence blocked and columned before his eyes failed utterly to hold his interest.

His thoughts persisted in revering to the boy at his side. Who was he? Where did he come from? Wasn't a day over thirty. Lucky too.

Fagin had known the boy but three eventful years. The Princess Xena's paper sank slowly upon Fagin's knees, and his gaze roved to the river, sparkling in the distance. It was none of his business, but nevertheless curiosities was very strong within him.

At the villa on the way between Paris and Versailles he had seen the tantalizing will o' the wisp on her knees before this boy. He had heard her passionate sobs. He had seen the cigarette smoke curl from the boy's smiling lips, seen the shrug of the graceful shoulders—she who had fought duels and princes and raja's and weaved her spider web for the ruin of many an honest man!

He knew—he, Fagin. Half a million in emeralds had slipped through the boy's fingers. He remembered the flush days of last winter. He had seen those emeralds flow over the green tables. A beautiful golden rain of louts had gone up the spout instead of down!

At identically the same time the ordinary and the exceptional rogue arrived at Watertown where stepped down from another train a slender woman dressed in black and heavily veiled. Guided by one of the station porters, she proceeded directly to the nearby hotel and was assigned to a room.

The two men asked to be directed to the best garage. Thereafter some dickerling, they rented a comfortable strong, hardy, unprincipled.

To begin with, he had never had any principles, and never acquired any. Later, in his manhood, he wrote down one law for himself: "Don't get found out."

Early in his career he had fallen in with boxers and prize fighters, and he soon became known as a great little "trout" man. He followed this game for several years, never smoked, never drank, read a good deal, studied and practiced all known games of chance and corrected his speaking English, learning in some odd way that the well spoken man went farthest.

At twenty, blond as a Viking, of beautiful body, affable, winning, he made his first smokeroom trip. The intellectual veneer hoodwinked all the women aboard and nearly all the men.

It was a profitable trip, as smoke

is this going to be?"

"Fagin, you can't even think honestly, can you? This is as straight as the road. That was real money—Smead's. I mapped out most of this last night. No picking this trip. When we get out into the country I'm going to show you another little trick. Nothing like being thorough."

Half an hour later he turned the car into a deserted lane and stopped.

From out of his suit case he took two new license numbers, state of Pennsylvania. These he substituted for the ones in use, and out into the main highway they sped.

"You're a wonder," admitted Fagin, grinning. "But what a chance to do some fancy business in buzz wagons, my, or hold up a bank messenger?"

"Our business is to give this fellow Crawford a vacation. He'll be wide awake and wondering. Smoke up and let me see what speed I can get out of this junk."

CHAPTER X.

When Greek Meets Greek.

WHEN I was a lad—first person, singular, perpendicular again—I entertained several exaggerated ideas, pardonable distortions of an over nimble imagination, supplied at various times now in the woodshed, now in the garret and again from my geography—by the romances published by Mr. Beadle of fearsome memory.

Smead had married her with an eye to the future millions, and upon seeing them take wings the veneer cracked. He enlarged his gambling enterprises, took up ship gambling again, drifted into the fast set of the city, let his long smothered desires run riot. All the evil in him developed with the sinister rapidity of lightning.

His iron and fire became multifarious. He tried his hand at smuggling, not for the pecuniary gains so much as for the sporting chance it offered. He became as closely watched as any man in the world, but time after time he slipped through the customs.

Often he was not smuggling at all; just pure devilry to keep the inspectors and the secret service on the jump. They believed he stood alone, never suspecting that he was the brain and heart of a colossal organization.

The poor, foolish woman who married him died of a broken heart, for women die of that as surely as they be.

Here you have him, a picturesque villain under his thatch of gray, of a type common enough in cities.

rooms go. He became the most expert ship gambler in the business because he worked alone, which seems rather an impossible feat to the layman. He took infinite delight in playing the gull to his kind and plucking them.

He was twenty-four when he put up his first gambling establishment.

It made money from the start. And with rare foresight he never visited the place at night during the play. He would generally drop into the cashier's office early in the afternoon, balance the accounts and leave.

Thus he was unknown to all save his employees and the police, who blackmailed him regularly once a month. His Atlantic trips now became few and far between.

He began to smoke and drink circumstantially, for none knew better than he what a good business asset a clean, healthy skin was. He became member of two or three fairly decent clubs.

He was getting on. The street urchin and the "tryout" man were forgotten.

He married.

She was the daughter of a rich man whose forbears had been rich when New York was known by another name. The father strenuously objected to the match. With the blind obstinacy of her sex she ran away with Smead and was promptly disbarred. Perhaps the poor woman knew two or three months of happiness.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

COLORADO SENATOR AGAINST SUFFRAGE



Senator Charles S. Thomas.

Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, chairman of the senate committee on woman suffrage, aroused the ire of suffragists throughout the country by his refusal to provide for a hearing before the committee on the Susan B. Anthony amendment removing from the ballot the qualification of sex. Senator Thomas took this stand because of the women's opposition to him at the last election.

"This right—chess right," said the weary gentleman in the corner, "I wish you'd go me a favor, my friend. Just send telegram to my wife I'm still as bloomlin' as a bass violon!"

"No," said the other. "I think I'd better say that you are as tight as a drum eh?"

Daily Thought.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.—Charron.

ABE MARTIN



A teller kin square himself with his world an' still owe everything to his wife. The theatrical agent who used to hand you a couple o' passes now asks how many your car holds. Do you own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

How To Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Much Better than the Ready-Made Kind and You Save \$2. Fully Guaranteed

This home-made cough syrup is now used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Its promptness, ease and certainty in conquering distressing coughs and throat colds, is really remarkable. A few uses will usually overcome the ordinary coughs, even whooping cough quickly. Splendid tonic for bronchitis, spasmodic cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

Take from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and mix the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup—give you—at a cost of only 1d cents—a fine pine cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in galactin, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, be sure and ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex" and don't accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Inc., Wayne, Ind.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

Dinner Stories

"I thought you said this car was a self starter," said the lady to the agent from whom she had purchased her automobile.

"I did," replied the salesman, "and you'll find it just as I represented."

"I find out it is nothing of the sort. I have to push a button to make it go."

"Why this delay? Cannot the prisoner speak English?" inquired the judge impatiently.

"No," answered counsel for the defense, "but I have an Irishman here from the same village who can translate him for me."

"Well, let us proceed at once, then. What is the prisoner saying?" he inquired of the interpreter.

"Nonsense!" came the angry answer.

"Sir, I demand to know what he said!" thundered the judge.

"Well, pardon, but he wanted to know who was the old woman sitting so high and mighty."

"Indeed," came the cutting reply.

"And what did you answer?"

"Sure, I said, 'Whist ye spaldeen! That's the ould boy that's going hang ye!'

"Well," said the traveler, beaming, "I have just sent my daily telegram to my wife telling her that I am as fit as a fiddle."



WOMAN'S PAGE

Married Life on \$80 a Month

By MRS. DALE LEONARD

"Come in, dear. Baby has just gone to take her morning nap, and hope we shall hear nothing more from her for two hours," Olive put her arm around Molly and together they went into the pleasant sitting room.

"You are looking so well today," said Molly, taking Olive's face between her hands and looking at it critically.

"Oh, I am getting along the best ever," was the cheery response. "Since we were married, we have been taking care of the house has seemed less like a hotel. It was lovely of them all to come

and help but such household has its disadvantages. I am used to being very quiet and so much confusion made me nervous. That affected the baby of course."

"Is her cold better?" asked the friend.

"I think there is a little improvement. She'll strike her pace and get onto a regular schedule before long. My main object in life is to get so strong that will not have a nerve in my body—as people express it. Then baby will be all right."

"That is a hard thing to do for little things worry us more easily when one is not strong," said Molly.

"That like everything else depends on control. You know I was a strong believer in putting health before everything else. I spend all the time possible out of doors and these perfect spring days make it easy to drop everything and go out. You don't mind my dropping down here on the couch while we talk, do you?" she added.

"Well, I should say not. Rest all."

(To be continued.)

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of The Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been in love with a young man who cares for me, but has been too busy to pay much attention to me. He has a heavy debt hanging over him and he is trying to pay it off. His father sent him to college with the understanding that he was to pay back every cent of the money he received. I know this young man cares for me, although he has never said so and has not until lately come to see me more than once in two weeks. He works almost every evening in order to get more money. For a long while I didn't enjoy anything except but they bored

me. Then quick as a flash one evening I realized that I did not love the first young man, that there was another man, that I am in love with anyone, though. The man I used to care for is not working so much now and so I have seen a little more of him lately and every time he has come he has seemed to care more for me. I used to try every way I could to make him care for me and now that I have succeeded I don't want his love. When I tried to encourage him I was perfectly sincere and thought there was no one I could care for so much.

Please advise me what to do. I feel entirely responsible for this affair. If I had tried at all to keep us just friends I know I could have succeeded beautifully. I wouldn't break his heart for worlds. You may say to yourself that men's hearts aren't easily broken and I know they aren't, but this man is different. He is so terribly sincere and serious about everything he does and thinks. If I

worry about my hair all the time. WORRIED.

Wash your hair in cider vinegar. This will loosen the nits. Then brush it thoroughly, a small strand at a time. You may have to repeat this treatment several times before the nits are all gone. *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think it would be all right for me to correspond with a boy four years older than myself. I am fifteen years old. DARK BROWN HAIR.

Yes, but be careful what you write so that when you are older you won't regret your early correspondence.

SIDE TALKS — By RUTH CAMERON

TO-MORROW'S LUXURIES.

A stenographer in a big business office told me this little incident the other day. The cashier was unusually anxious to get away promptly.

"I'm going to the dressmaker tonight," she explained. "If I don't, I'll have to wear a cotton waist tomorrow."

Think of it! She'd have to wear a cotton waist to work. What a disaster!

Of course you may think that the cashier is simple one very foolish girl. But she is more than that. She is a straw which shows which way the wind is blowing. And it is both astonishing and alarming to see how strong that wind is.

A dear old lady was talking to me the other day about her grand-niece.

The Second Silk Dress She's Had This Year.

"That's the second silk dress she's had this year," she said rather disapprovingly, speaking of a little evening gown which the girl had just bought.

"I don't seem to remember the other," I said, searching my mind for some similar gown.

"What, don't you remember that blue silk she had in the summer?"

But that was an entirely different kind of a dress. I ventured to point out.

"It was a silk dress, and that's two silk dresses a year," she said with some asperity. "When I was a girl if we had one silk dress of any kind in two years we thought we were well off. A silk dress was an event."

How Many Silk Dresses Do You Own?

Sounds like an echo from another state of existence, doesn't it, in these days when many a working girl on a moderate salary can count two or three silk dresses of various kinds in her wardrobe?

Perhaps you and I can't remember the time when a silk dress was

Household Hints

SANDWICHES.

Emergency Sandwiches.—When unexpected company comes to spend an evening and you wish to serve light refreshments, try mincemeat sandwiches. Cut thin slices of bread, spread lightly with butter and make little sandwiches with a mincemeat filling. These emergency sandwiches, served with pickles or olives and coffee or coco, make a ideal luncheon. Mincemeat sandwiches are a nice change for the school lunch and are more digestible than mine pies.

For Child's Lunch or Party.—Chop fine one cup raisins with one cup nuts (preferably walnuts). Mix with whipped cream or beaten white of an egg. Season with salt and spread between slices of bread cut very thin.

Sandwich Filling for White Bread

—Put through meat chopper a sufficient quantity of smoked beet. Mix with mayonnaise and add dressing. If well prepared this filling is delicious and does not suggest its somewhat commonplace ingredients.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.

When a very hot cloth is needed, do not wet the whole cloth. Take hold of the ends, one in each hand and drop the center into boiling water and draw the cloth very quickly. The result will be a very hot cloth and cool hands.

Sweet Oil for Burns.—Bathe a burn with sweet oil. It will relieve the pain instantly and no blisters will form.

THE TABLE.

Marshmallow Salad.—Quarter half pound marshmallows; seed and chop half pound dates; half cup nut kernels, one pint can pineapple. Mix above with the following sauce: One cup brown sugar, boiled with 1/2 cup water and one tablespoon flour flavor with vanilla. This recipe will serve eighteen people and is much better if whipped cream is served over it.

Fruit Salad.—Select bright red apples for this salad. Cut a slice from the stem end thick enough to include the stem, which will serve as a handle. Scoop out center of apple and cut into small pieces. To this add, one finely cup or apple, one cup of finely chopped orange, one cup bananas cut in small pieces, two oranges cut in bite size, fresh fruit and skin, a few grapes and juice of a lemon. While one cup of thick sweet cream until very stiff. Flavor with vanilla and sweeten to taste. With a silver fork mix the fruit, being careful not to mash it, then mix it lightly with the whipped cream. Fill apple shells with this mixture and serve. If well preserved or candied cherries on top. Serve the slice cut from top of lettuce and serve on salad plates with lettuce leaves.

Salad.—Use white grapes, sliced peaches (canned) and pineapples, pulled from the core with a fork (if canned pineapples be used cut in small bits). The grapes should be skinned, cut in halves and seeded. Disclose these in separate mounds on the plate. Serve golden dressing on top. Serve golden dressing in a bowl. Golden dressing: one-fourth cup cream, one-fourth cup other fruit juice (pineapple, orange and the like) in double boiler. Beat two eggs; heat in from one-fourth to one-half cup sugar and cook in the hot liquid until spoon is well coated. Remove from fire to dish of cold water, beat a few minutes; when cold and ready to use, cut in half a cup of cream beaten firm.

Current Puffs.—Four cups flour, cake compressed yeast, two tablespoons shortening, two-thirds cup sugar, two-thirds cup currants, two eggs, one cup milk, half teaspoon salt, teaspoon grated lemon rind. Put flour in bowl, soften ten minutes, add middle of yeast, beat enough flour to make very soft sponge. When half cold milk, beat eggs well, add with all other ingredients and work well with hands fifteen minutes. Let rise again; when light cut in portions from dough with tablespoon and fry in deep fat.

Peppermints.—Five pounds flour, three pounds syrup or molasses, one-half pound brown sugar, one-half pound bacon, one-half cup butter, one-half pound butter; one ounce soda; one teaspoon of each: cloves, nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon, allspice and pepper.

Cookies Without Eggs.—One-half cup butter, one cup light brown sugar, one-half cup milk, one rounded teaspoon baking powder; vanilla, lemon or nutmeg for flavoring; flour to make a soft dough. Roll one-fourth inch thick or less. Bake in moderate oven.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS.

Change Is As Good As Rest.—I do hard mental work all day—figures and accounts. I suffer with insomnia. One of your articles, "Tired to Sleep," suggested hasty muscular exercise as a hypnotic for the mind-wear and mental exercise for the muscle-weary.

Answer.—Certainly not. It is relaxation. It exercises a part of the brain which gets little work all day. Read—but take some physical culture, too.

G. W. T. writes:—I am a man aged forty-three. My father died four

Optimistic Thought.

Hatred in the heart is a great burden to the carrier.

SAEGERBUND CONSIDERED AS STATE ORGANIZATION

EDITORIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Mayville, Dec. 28.—Senator Byron Barwig of this city has recently completed plans for the organization of the proposed saegerbund to include the maennerchoers of Milwaukee, Portage, Hartford, Oshkosh and Mayville, he announced today.

All societies interested will be asked to send representatives to a meeting in Milwaukee some time this month to consider formation of the bureau.

The intention is to have an annual competitive saegerfest in various cities represented each year. The fest could be finished in a single day and night.

If we are able to carry out the plan it will do a great deal toward spreading the taste for good music, said Senator Barwig today.

BEST MAIL HANDLING AND BIGGEST INCREASE IN HISTORY OF OFFICE

Ten per cent. increase in business in all departments over any previous holiday season and the most adequate handling of incoming mails and matter for city delivery and subsequent absence of an congestion, ever during the height of Christmas rush, together with the best handling of outgoing mail matter, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, features the work of the local bureau of the postoffice department during the past week. A force of forty-three took care of the big volume of business Mr. Cunningham was very much elated over the record made by the employees.

Miss Anita Kite, daughter of Surgeon J. W. Kite, U. S. N., retired,

will be presented to Washington society December 29. Miss Kite is one of the prettiest of the season's additions to capital society.

One of the Gazette's most interest-

ing pages is the want ad page. Read it.

FORENAMELED WOODWORK

Nothing to scratch, enamel, varnish or paint or roughen the hands in

Little Ollie Cleaner

Use safely without hurting anything that water or soap will not remove. Contains no grit, no acids, no animal fat. Easy to use.

For babies, children, pets, dogs, cats, birds, etc. Made of pure talcum and olive oil.

HARRIS & STEWART MFG. CO.

Day Nelson, 100 Main Street, and Little Italy, Boston.

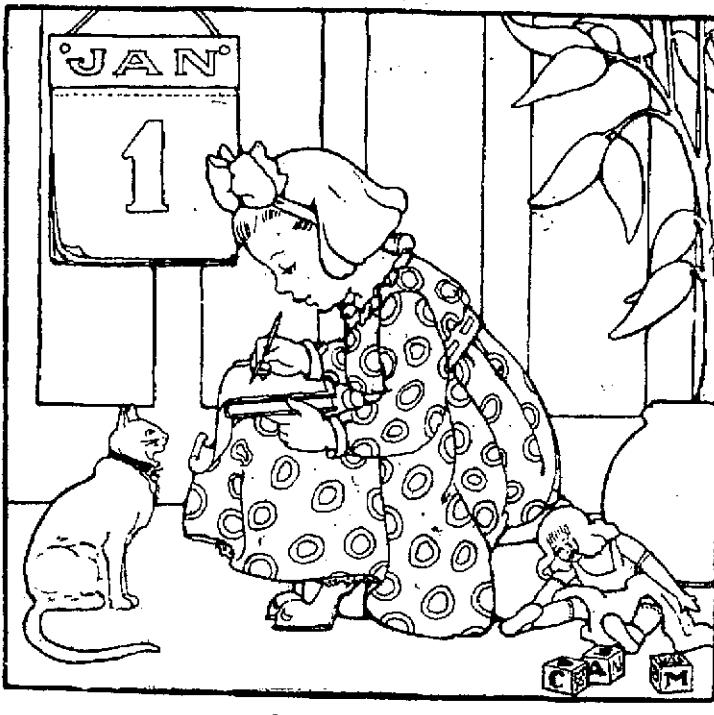
Makers of Pure Toilet Soap and Little Italy Cream.

For Sale By ROESLING BROS.

Something To Do

Conducted By A. S. BENNETT

Something To Color



"SHUT YOUR MOUTH,
SAY THE FRENCH, FOR
ENEMY IS LISTENING."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 25.—The French expression "Taisez-vous," which is nearly equivalent to "Shut your mouth," though less familiar and familiar, has now become classic through posters distributed throughout France by Monsieur Millerand, former minister of war, just before he retired from that post, to caution people against reading military information.

The poster reads:

"Taisez-vous! Mettez-vous! Les

oreilles ennemis vous écoutent."

English it means:

"Shut up, or keep silent! Be mistrustful! Enemy's ears are listening to you."

Hundreds of thousands of these posters have been hung in public places and the warning has given rise to a number of curious incidents. They have served to increase the suspicion of espionage that is everywhere rife and both civilians and soldiers are led into unnecessary alarm by the presence of German-looking persons in public places.

If a man talks freely he is often suspected of seeking information from other people and if he is dumb he is thought to be a listening spy. Such was the case of a loyal French

man who happens to be blind and corpulent. There were four women in the compartment of a railroad carriage with him. He lay back in the corner with eyes closed, though asleep.

"He's too blond to be a Frenchman," one woman whispered. "Too stupid," suggested another. "A young Scotch Swiss or Dutchman," a third believed. "And why is he so silent?" added another. "He pretends to be sleeping, but he is only listening."

Dounced to the military commissary at the next station, the blond gentleman showed his safe conduct as a member of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Some Truth in This.

"I got my suspicions," said Uncle Eben, "dat Satain ain' obliged to lay in wait fo' a whole lot of people. Day takes deer checkbooks in hand an' natchelly pesters him to name his own price fo' them."

Eternal Purity

Because Gunz-Durler Chocolates are good. They have that tantalizing richness that comes through the use of thick velvety chocolate coating and the purest sugar combined with a teasing variety of flavors. Get a box today. 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1 boxes.

Made by

Gunz-Durler Candy Co.

Oshkosh

On sale at

DEDRICK BROS.

Mlle. Emilienne Moreau,

Mlle. Emilienne Moreau, a seventeen-year-old French girl, was recently presented with the French Military Medal for bravery under fire. When the British drove the Germans out of Loos she cared for the wounded and dying in the battle zone, unmindful of the shells which were constantly bursting about her.

years ago from cancer of the stomach, I am afraid of it. I am thinking of marrying again. The young lady states that her mother died of breast cancer several years ago. What do you think of the advisability of marrying under these conditions?

Answer.—Get married if you are both well.

Our friends the teachers have taken on us to task for writing as we do about the schoolroom. They agree with our principles, of course, who wouldn't—but they insist that they are bound down by rules and regulations from above.

Well, when it comes to first aid in the matter of fresh air, a teacher should be right there with her hands. She should open a window when she feels like it, and if anybody offers any objections she faint or threaten to faint. Surely not even the board member would deny a teacher the right to open a window if she were about to faint for want of a breath of air.

It is very easy to tell teachers how to run the schoolroom, we advise them. But the doctor's purpose is to get the children to live, eat, work, play and keep well. The teachers are our first lieutenants in the advanced trenches. They get the first shot at the oncoming race. It is up to the teachers to instill in the minds of the children a wholesome regard for fresh air, clean teeth, straight shoulders and the golden rule.

One young teacher stood the 80 degrees of the sun room until her lungs pained and her heart ached at the drowsiness of the children. Then she got up with her rule and smashed out a window—oh, but she was a teacher!—and the board didn't fire her either.

She broke the board's rule with one of her own, so to speak, and the board didn't dare to punish her.

We are strong for married teachers—not that we have any particular aversion to the unmarried ones, and our reason for opposing celibacy among school teachers is this: we find that, no matter how dutiful and tractable a woman may be during maidenhood, she soon develops a mind of her own after marriage, and if there is one thing we hate more than we hate a travelling quack, it is a single teacher.

**JURY EXONERATES
DRIVER FOR DEATH**

Whitewater News

Corner's Jury Investigating Cause of
Aged Monroe Man's Death Finds
Auto Driver Not Re-
sponsible.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Monroe, Wisc., Dec. 28.—The corner's jury investigating the death of Edward Underwood, 817 West avenue, returned a verdict of "accidental death." No blame was attached to William Ghagi, son of Dr. W. B. Ghagi, who was driving the automobile which struck the aged man.

The accident happened on South Jackson street about the noon hour on Saturday, and the inquest was held yesterday morning before Justice M. E. Baitler.

William Ghagi was driving the car, which was running south on South Jackson street. According to testimony, he turned to cross the street, and was noticed by the driver who sounded the horn. The man was seen to stop suddenly, then he stepped back and against the side of the car.

The driver attempted to stop when he saw him step suddenly backwards, he turned the car suddenly the other way in the hope of avoiding striking him applying the brakes, and sending it into the curbing. However the aged man was knocked down and against the curbing, his skull being fractured. He died almost immediately. The car turned completely around on the icy street.

Mr. Underwood was 84 years of age and a native of England. He lived with his widow, a woman of 80 years, who is in a critical condition from the shock.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, Dec. 27.—The annual election of officers of the A. C. Sunday school will be held next Sunday, Jan. 2, 1916.

The annual business meeting of the A. C. church will be held Jan. 8, 1916. Every member is urged to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. Bird entertained Magnolia relatives Xmas and the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and son took Xmas dinner at E. B. McCoy's of Evansville.

Mrs. John Boyd and children of Janesville are guests of Glen Clark and family part of this week.

Mr. T. M. Harper and son spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Wm. Mar's.

The teachers are enjoying the holiday vacation.

Miss Mae Martin has resigned her position as teacher here. The same to take effect as soon as another teacher is secured. Of course Dame Rumor is busy.

Mrs. Chas. Gibson left Friday for a visit with Evansville and Janesville relatives, after which she leaves for her home in Humboldt, S. Dak.

The Acheson's enjoyed a family reunion last day at the home of George Acheson of Evansville.

Mr. David Acheson and daughter Mrs. Chas. Gibson took dinner at T. M. Harper's Thursday.

Misses Dick Leach and George Bishop delivered their tobacco in Evansville Monday.

Weekly A. C. prayer meeting at the parsonage Wednesday evening.

Misses Koenig were up over Sunday guest of Miss Nina Worthing.

Mr. George McGuire spent Friday evening at T. M. Harper's.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, Dec. 27.—A. T. Hallett, who suffered a dislocated shoulder last week when he was kicked over by a cow, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walters, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and Edward Lentell at Christmas dinner Saturday. The Misses Anna Schumacher and Evelyn Hallett spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plumbe and little son were entertained Christmas at the home of Mrs. Plumbe's brother, George Marks, at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Simpson and family spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Simpson's brother, at Beloit.

Mrs. Robert Martin and daughter Madeline have returned from a visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eddy and sons Albert and Frank ate Christmas dinner at the home of Harry Eddy, at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of Rockford were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Simpson, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Parsons' sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and children spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Cottier, at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gesley and children were guests at Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Gesley's father, Mr. John Koefoed, at Elkhorn.

Miss Stella Martin is spending the Christmas season at home. She will return to her duties at Chicago the last of the week.

Mrs. Marjorie Eckelman and children were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, at Beloit.

Henry Barthling, Sr., and granddaughter Dorothy Snyder, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley, at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moodie and children were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthling and son of Janevile spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bebling.

Fred Barthling and family of Orfordville were visitors Friday at the home of Henry Barthling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schoberle and children spent Christmas with the former's parents at Tiffany.

Friends of Mrs. C. P. Mann, who is spending the winter at the home of Vernon Soden, at River Forest, Ill., will be glad to learn that she is steadily recovering from her recent severe illness with bronchitis and grippe, from which she has been suffering. The passing away of her sister, Mrs. Caroline Martin, last week of the same complaint, after a week's illness, was learned here with regret by her many friends which they left when they decided only a month ago to spend the winter at River Forest.

Mrs. Martin was buried in Beloit last Thursday afternoon.

A very enjoyable program in connection with a Christmas tree was held at the Gesley school Wednesday evening. Miss Davis, the teacher, will spend her vacation at her home at Footville.

Miss Frances Conion closed her school in the Powers district Thursday with appropriate exercises.

Mr. Henry Knopes has sold his farm of eighty acres at River Forest, Ill., to John Schoberle, postmaster to be given March 16.

Mr. Knopes has purchased the farm of 160 acres known as the Judge Sale place, northeast of Janesville.

The community regrets the removal of these estimable people from the neighborhood.

Robert Martin has moved from the Cole farm to the Rasey farm, on the Atton road.

They sell everything—the Gazette Want Ads.

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LIMA

Lima, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reese are up from Clinton this week.

Harry and Earl are looking after the store in Clinton during their absence.

Harvey Saxe of Elgin, Ill., spent Monday with his uncle Morton Saxe.

J. D. Richmond and family spent Christmas with his daughter in White-water.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt entertained Charley Marquardt and family of Janesville and the Marquardt families of Elgin Xmas day.

Ed Stone has rented the A. Dixon farm, in the east part of town, C. J. McComb will occupy his premises here the first of March.

Roy Krien has rented the lower rooms in the Holbrook building when he vacates the Alexander place, which has been rented to Mr. Green.

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Whitewater News

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Fred Barthling and family of Orfordville were visitors Friday at the home of Henry Barthling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schoberle and children spent Christmas with the former's parents at Tiffany.

Friends of Mrs. C. P. Mann, who is spending the winter at the home of Vernon Soden, at River Forest, Ill., will be glad to learn that she is steadily recovering from her recent severe illness with bronchitis and grippe, from which she has been suffering. The passing away of her sister, Mrs. Caroline Martin, last week of the same complaint, after a week's illness, was learned here with regret by her many friends which they left when they decided only a month ago to spend the winter at River Forest.

Mrs. Martin was buried in Beloit last Thursday afternoon.

A very enjoyable program in connection with a Christmas tree was held at the Gesley school Wednesday evening. Miss Davis, the teacher, will spend her vacation at her home at Footville.

Miss Frances Conion closed her school in the Powers district Thursday with appropriate exercises.

Mr. Henry Knopes has sold his farm of eighty acres at River Forest, Ill., to John Schoberle, postmaster to be given March 16.

Mr. Knopes has purchased the farm of 160 acres known as the Judge Sale place, northeast of Janesville.

The community regrets the removal of these estimable people from the neighborhood.

Robert Martin has moved from the Cole farm to the Rasey farm, on the Atton road.

They sell everything—the Gazette Want Ads.

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